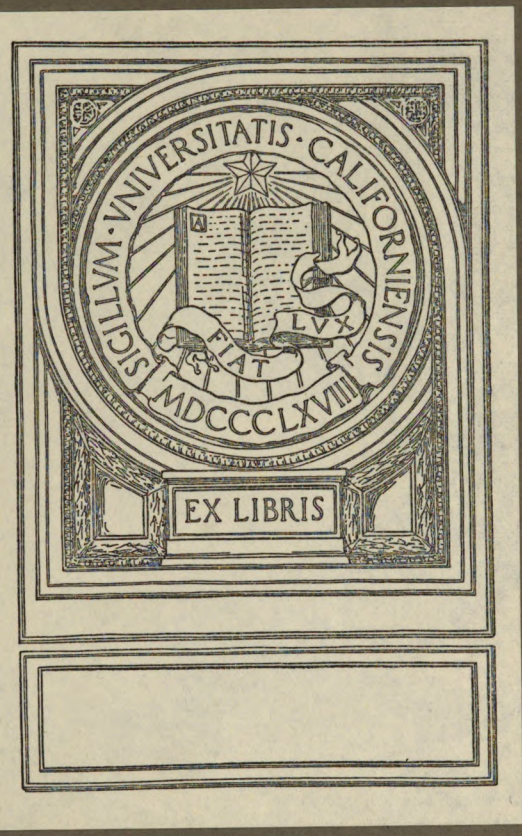

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMICS AND COMMERCE

# TOPICS AND REFERENCES FOR ECONOMICS 8B

## MONEY

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# TOPICS AND REFERENCES FOR ECONOMICS 8B
## MONEY

PLAN OF THE COURSE.

PART I—MONETARY SYSTEMS.

PART II—DEVELOPMENT OF MONETARY SYSTEMS.

PART III—MONEY AND PRICES.

## PART I—MONETARY SYSTEMS.

1—The United States.

(*a*) Money supplied by the government.

1*a*—Coin:—

Gold, silver dollars, subsidiary silver, minor coins.

The mint. Standard money; legal tender.

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2*a*—Paper money:—

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United States notes, currency certificates, treasury notes of 1890.

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See references under 2.

4—Bimetallic systems.

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5—Paper-standard systems.

See references under 2 above, and Part II, section 6, *k,* below.

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## PART III—MONEY AND PRICES.

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(*e*) Characteristics of price variations shown by these tables.

Divergencies between price variations of individual goods; of raw materials and manufactured goods; of the same goods at wholesale and retail; of labor and commodities.

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Effect of weighing on results.

(*f*) Reliability of tables of index numbers as measures of changes in the price level.

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(*a*) Study of conditions of supply and demand of single articles.

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(*d*) Analysis of the process of price making.

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5*s*—The next problem.

Where monetary factors come into the process of price making in modern business.

5—Money and changes in the Price Level.

(*a*) Plan of the discussion.

(*b*) The Production of Gold.

Two types of gold mining,—placer and quartz mines.

Factors affecting supply. Relative production from placers and quartz mines at different periods. Statistics of gold production.

Soetbeer, Materialien. (See p. 5 above.)

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(*c*) Miners and the disposition of their gold.

What placer miners and mining companies do with the metal. Initial influence of changes in production on prices. Gold in the hands of refiners.

(*d*) The stock of gold and the supply.

Distinction between stock and supply. Elements of the current supply. Their relative importance. (For statistics, see citations under *b* above.)

(*e*) The demand for gold.

Industrial and monetary demands. Peculiarity of the latter.

Circumstances under which gold is purchased for monetary uses.

(*f*) How the supply is divided between the two demands.

Statistics of relative importance. Distribution of money incomes between the purchase of gold goods, and other uses. Distribution of monetary demand between gold and other forms of currency.

Conclusion.

(*g*) Influence of changes in the volume of gold money on the price level.

How additions to the volume of gold money are made. From the mints to the banks. Diffusion of new supplies from the banks of first deposit. Possible increase in general circulation.

How this process affects the price level. Increase in miners' demands. Increase of gold in "the pockets of the people." Increase of gold in bank reserves. Effect in short-period cycles of business prosperity. Cumulative effect in the long run.

(*h*) International movements of gold.

International business relations. How payments are made. Reciprocal relations of price changes, interest rates and gold movement. Peculiarities of gold movements between the Occident and the Orient.

(This subject is more fully treated in Economics 8c.)

(*i*) Summary of the inter-relations between gold and prices.

Short periods; influence of monetary factors in the price-making process; the extension of loan-credit; business crises; the importance of bank reserves; foreign influences.

Long periods; the price level and the supply of gold; gold discoveries and improvements in methods of mining; the industrial demand; the general adoption of the gold standard; paper money episodes; development of banking methods and the increased use of banking facilities; advance of industrial technique; widening territorial area of markets; changes in the business organization of industry; international business relations; the supply of gold and the price level.

Relations between long period and short period price fluctuations.

(*j*) Money and prices under the silver standard.

Production of silver. Market ratio between silver and gold.

For statistics see,—

References under (*b*) above.

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Domestic prices and wages in silver-standard countries. International business relations.

(*k*) Money and prices under the bimetallic standard.

Effect of increased production of either metal on the monetary circulation and on the price level. Reaction on relative prices of the metals. Reason of the breakdown of bimetallic monetary systems. Speculations regarding the influence of international bimetallism.

(*l*) Money and prices in countries with undeveloped banking systems.

The business world at the time of the discovery of the Mexican and Peruvian mines. Diffusion of the new supplies over Europe. Effect on the price level.

The case of backward countries in the nineteenth century.

(*m*) Money and prices in countries with paper standards.

How the paper money gets into circulation. Why depreciation occurs. Withdrawal of specie from circulation and its effect on prices in specie-standard countries. Factors affecting the specie value of irredeemable paper money. Effect on the price level. Methods of resuming specie payments. Effect of resumption on the price level at home and abroad.

6—Effects of Changes in the Price Level on the Distribution, Production and Consumption of Wealth.

(*a*) Wages.

Immediate effect on purchasing power of money wages. Attempts to readjust rates of wages. Compensating effects on regularity of employment. The case of professional men.

(*b*) Interest and relations between debtors and creditors.

Immediate effect. Difference between cases of loans on long and short time. Readjustments in rates of interest. The purchasing power of the principal.

(*c*) Rents.

Immediate effects. Long and short leases. Renting "on shares." Attempts to readjust rates.

(*d*) Profits.

Gain or loss of residual claimants resulting from loss or gain of other classes. Effect of difference in complexity of business organization. Gain or loss resulting from inequality in the price fluctuations of different commodities.

(*e*) Production and consumption.

Effect of above noted changes in distribution on production and consumption. How far is the world's economic progress dependent on variations in the production of gold?

7—Conclusion.

Purpose of preceding discussion is to account for changes in the price level and their economic consequences. Difficulties attending application of the analysis; the difficulty of obtaining adequate statistical material, and the difficulty of quantitative evaluation of the various price factors.

A study of the changes in the price level of the United States since 1890 is made in Economics 25.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMICS



# TOPICS AND REFERENCES FOR ECONOMICS 18 AND 19

## POVERTY AND MODERN CONSTRUCTIVE PHILANTHROPY

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

# TOPICS AND REFERENCES FOR ECONOMICS 18 AND 19

## POVERTY AND MODERN CONSTRUCTIVE PHILANTHROPY

PLAN OF THE COURSE:

I.—The Point of View.

II.—The Facts of Poverty.

III.—The Causes of Poverty.

IV.—The Care of the Dependent Classes.

V.—Constructive Social Work.

### I.—THE POINT OF VIEW OF THE SOCIAL WORKER.

1. To understand terms: Philanthropy, charity, poverty, poor, pauper, crime, reformation, dependent, delinquent, defective, deficient, etc. Whether the meaning here given the term Poverty is not better expressed by the word Dependency.

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## II.—FACTS OF POVERTY.

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMICS

# TOPICS AND REFERENCES FOR ECONOMICS 42

## CONTEMPORARY THEORIES OF SOCIAL REFORM

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# TOPICS AND REFERENCES FOR ECONOMICS 42

## CONTEMPORARY THEORIES OF SOCIAL REFORM

PLAN OF THE COURSE:

I.—THE SUBJECT IN GENERAL.

II.—CONTEMPORARY POLITICAL SOCIALISM.

III.—CRITICAL DISCUSSION OF THE DOCTRINES OF MARXISM.

IV.—COMMUNISM AND ANARCHISM.

V.—SOCIAL REFORM MOVEMENTS WITH LESS EXTENSIVE PROGRAMS.

VI.—UTOPIANISM.

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2. Definition.
3. Classification,—its Difficulties, its Necessity.

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# TOPICS AND REFERENCES FOR ECONOMICS 43

## HISTORY OF SOCIAL REFORM MOVEMENTS

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# TOPICS AND REFERENCES FOR ECONOMICS 43

## HISTORY OF SOCIAL REFORM MOVEMENTS

PLAN OF THE COURSE:

I.—INTRODUCTORY.

II.—A GLANCE AT SOCIAL REFORM BEFORE THE INDUSTRIAL REVOLUTION.

III.—SOCIAL REFORM FROM THE INDUSTRIAL REVOLUTION TO THE COMMUNE OF 1871.

## PART I.—INTRODUCTORY.

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Oeuvres Choisis: 3 vols. Lemonnier, Bruxelles, 1861.

More complete acquaintance with the writings of the master and his school can be gained by using:

Oeuvres de H. Saint Simon et d'Enfantin. 47 vols. Paris, Dentu, 1865-1878. Esp., Vols. XIV-XLVI.

Bibliography:

See in addition to chapters in Ely, Kirkup, Sudre, Reybaud, Stein, Thonissen, Malon, Paul Louis, Isambert, etc., the following studies:

Adler, G.: Saint Simon u. der Saint-Simonismus, Zeitschrift f. Socialwissenschaft, VI, pp. 526 et sq.

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Faguet, E.: Politiques et Moralistes du XIXe siecle, II, pp. 1-43.

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Michel, H.: L'Idée de l'Etat, pp. 172-212.

Mückle, Fr.: Saint Simon u. die ökonomische Geschichtstheorie. Jena, Fischer, 1906.

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Weisengrün, P.: Die social-wissenschaftlichen Ideen Saint-Simons. Basle, Müller, 1895.

Weill, George: St. Simon et son oeuvre. Paris, Perrin, 1894.

## 3c. Fourier and Fourierites. Charles Fourier (1772–1837).

The characteristic facts of Fourier's life.—General sketch of his theories, especially his psychology and cosmogony, his political and economic opinions.—His plans for social reform.—His best known followers: Considerant, Godin, Brisbane, etc.—Some notable Fourier experiments; North American Phalanx, the Familistère at Guise, Brook Farm, etc.—In how far these were experiments in coöperation.—The question as to whether Fourier was a socialist, an anarchist, or an individualist.

For first hand reading of Fourier consult:

Fourier, Charles: Oeuvres Choisis, ed. Gide. 12 V. Paris, Guillaumin, 1890.

The student unable to read French will get a fair idea of Fourier's style and doctrine from:

Fourier, Ch.: Selections from the works of Fourier with an introduction by Charles Gide, translated by J. Franklin, London, S. Sonnenschein & Co., 1901.

See also:

Fourier, Ch.: The Social Destiny of Man, or the theory of the four movements. Translated by Henry Clapp, N. Y., 1857.

For studies of Fourier, consult in addition to the general works cited under St. Simon which each contain a chapter or more on Fourier and his school:

Bebel, A.: Charles Fourier. Dietz, Stuttgart, 1890.
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Faguet, E.: Politiques et moralistes, II, pp. 42-82.
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Gide, Ch.: Introduction to Oeuvres Choisis. Paris, Guillaumin, 1890.
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Schneider, S. R.: Das Probleme der Zeit und dessen Lösung durch die Association. Gotha, Hennings, 1834.
Zola, E.: Le Travail.

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Hilquit, M.: History of American Socialism. Funk & Wagnalls Co. Pp. 77-121.

Noyes, J. H.: History of American Socialisms. Phila., Lippincott & Co., 1870. Pp. 102-551.

Sotheran, C.: Horace Greeley and other pioneers of American socialism. N. Y., Humboldt Library, 1892.

Swift, Lindsay: Brook Farm, its members, scholars, and visitors. N. Y., Macmillan, 1900.

Willoughby, W. F.: Familistère society of Guise. (Bulletin of the Bureau of Labor, No. 6.)

## 4c. Etienne Cabet (1788–1856).

The career that led him to be a social reformer.—His theories regarding society, past, actual, and future.—The social influences that aided to shape these doctrines.—What is meant by the "true Christianity" of Cabet and whether it is "Christian Socialism."—The relation between Cabet's theories and "Babeufism."—The social organization of the Icarian community.—The Icarian movement in America.

Of Cabet's works the most characteristic are:

Voyage en Icarie (1842).

Le vrai Christianisme suivant Jésus Christ (1847).

Chapters on Cabet in Stein, Reybaud, Ely, Thonissen, Paul Louis, Malon, Kauffmann, Isambert, Woolsey, Graham, etc.

Special Studies:

Holinski, A.: Cabet et les Icariens, Revue socialiste, 1891-1892.

Lux, H.: Etienne Cabet u. der Ikarische Kommunismus. Stuttgart, Dietz, 1894.

On the Icarian experiments see:

Hinds, W. A.: American Communities. Oneida, American Socialist, 1878, pp. 62-81.
Hilquit, M.: History of American Socialism, pp. 129-149.
Shaw, Albert: Icaria. N. Y., Putnam's Sons, 1884.
Nordhoff, C.: Communistic Societies of the United States, pp. 333-343.

5*c*. Philippe Buchez (1796–1865).

Biographical data and especially his relation to the working class. —His social theories and what is essentially original in them.— —As to whether he was a Christian socialist or an ethical socialist—or a socialist at all.—His influence.

Works of Buchez best read in this connection:

Introduction à la Science de l'Histoire (1833).
Traite de politique et de Science sociale (1866).

On Buchez:

Isambert, G.: *Op. cit.*, pp. 232-248.
Michel, H.: *Op. cit.*, pp. 212-221.

6*c*. Pierre Leroux (1797–1871).

The facts of his life.—His social philosophy and which school its essential doctrines belong to.—His active reform work and whether it had any practical results.

Leroux's works most important in this connection are:

De l'humanité (1840).
De l'Egalité (1848).
Du Christianisme et de ses origines démocratiques (1848).
Projet d'une Constitution démocratique et sociale (1848).

For the social theory of Leroux in form of fiction compare George Sand (1848–1870).

"La Comtesse de Rudolstadt" and "Compagnons du Tour de France."

On Leroux see:

Adam, Ch.: La philosophy en France, pp. 347-368.

Isambert, G.: *Op. cit.*, pp. 208-233.
Louis, P.: Les Etapes du Socialisme, pp. 95-103.
Michel, H.: *Op. cit.*, pp. 221-231.
Thomas, Felix: Pierre Leroux. Paris, Alcan, 1904. (With a full bibliography at beginning of the book.)

## 7*c*. Constantin Pecqueur (1801–1887).

His relation to the actual political and social reforms of his time.—His doctrines and the social organization they require.—As a social reformer whether he was more or less radical than his predecessors and contemporaries.—Whether he was a Marxist.

### Pecqueur's works to be read:

Des améliorations matérielles dans leurs rapports avec la liberté (1839).
Théorie nouvelle d'économie sociale et politique (1842).

### On Pecqueur:

Isambert, G.: *Op. cit.*, pp. 242-345.
Louis, P.: *Op. cit.*, pp. 153-171.
Michel, H.: *Op. cit.*, pp. 242-245.

## 8*c*.—Francois Vidal (1814–1872).

Life.—The share of Vidal in the social reform agitation of 1848.—The distinguishing character of his theory.—Whether he was a social reformer or merely an economist.—How far it is true that his doctrines are those of contemporary socialism.

### Vidal's works:

De la répartition des richesses ou de la justice distributive en économie sociale (1846).
Vivre en travaillant (1848).

### On Vidal, see further:

Isambert, G.: *Op. cit.*, pp. 276-280.
Louis, P.: Les Etapes du Socialisme, pp. 135-153.
Michel, H.: *Op. cit.*, pp. 245-247.

## 9*c*. Pierre Joseph Proudhon (1809–1865).

The noteworthy incidents of his career.—His political philosophy and especially his theory of property.—His economic doctrines.

—What is meant by Mutuallism.—The relation of Proudhon to Marxism; to Anarchism; to Individualism.

Works of Proudhon best consulted:

Qu'est-ce-que la propriété. Première Memoire, 1840; Deuxième Memoire (1841). (Eng. trans., "What is Property," by R. Tucker, Princeton, Mass., Tucker, 1876).

Systèmes des contradictions économiques, 1846. (Eng. trans., System of Economical Contradictions, or The Philosophy of Misery, by B. R. Tucker. Boston, Tucker, 1888.)

Avértissement au Propriétaires (1842).

Idée générale de la Révolution (1851).

The best edition of complete works is:

Oeuvres complètes de P. J. Proudhon. Paris, A. Lacroix et Cie. 26 V.

Beside the chapters on Proudhon in most of the general studies cited above consult:

Bernstein, Ed.: Proudhon als Politiker u. Publicist, Neue Zeit, Jahrg. 14, Bd. 2.

Bourguin, M.: Des rapports entre Proudhon et Karl Marx. (Séance de rentrée des facultés de Lille.) 1892.

Bourguin, Hubert: Proudhon. Paris, Libraire Georges Bellais, 1901.

Desjardins, A. P. J.: Proudhon. 2 V. Paris, 1896.

Diehl, P. J.: Proudhon, Seine Lehre u. sein Leben, Jena, 1888-1896.

Faguet, E.: Politiques et moralistes de XIXe siecle, III, pp. 115-185.

Menger, A.: Right to the Whole Product, pp. 74-83.

Michel, H.: L'Idée de l'Etat, pp. 395-417.

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Sainte Beuve, Ch. A. P. J.: Proudhon, sa vie et correspondence, 1875.

Sorel, A.: Essai sur la philosophie de Proudhon (Rev. philosophique, 1892).

## 10c. Louis Blanc (1811–1882).

Life and in particular his political career and the leading conceptions that inspired it.—His theory as to the organization of labor.—Whether the story of the National Workshops of 1848 proves that governments cannot arrange for the general employment of workmen.—The specific nature of Blanc's radicalism.—The type of socialist that he represents.

Of the works of Blanc, those most useful to the student in this connection are:

Le socialisme; droit au travail. Paris, Lévy, 1848.
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Marlo, Karl: Untersuchungen über die Organization der Arbeit. 4 V. Tübigen, Laupp'schen Buchhandlung, 1885. Vol. II, pp. 467-485.
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Michel, H.: L'Idée de l'Etat, pp. 231-242.
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Stein, L.: Sozialismus u. Kommunismus, pp. 421-439.
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Warschauer, O.: Geschichte des Sozialismus, etc., III. Berlin, 1896, passim.

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Faucher, Léon: Du système de Louis Blanc, Paris, 1848.
Girardin, E. de: Droit au Travail. 2 V. Michel Lévy, Paris, 1849.
Isambert, G.: Les idées socialistes, Ch. XI.
Seignobos, Ch.: Histoire politique de l'Europe, pp. 141-149.
Thomas, E.: Histoire des Ateliers Nationaux. Paris, Michel Levy, 1848.

## 11*c*. Some typical reformist economists.

Simonde de Sismondi (1772-1843), Auguste Blanqui (1805-1881), Antoine Buret (1810-1842), Villeneuve-Bargemont (1784-1850). —The theories of each concerning industrialism, crises, distribution of wealth.—Attitude toward working classes and the state's relation toward them.—Their views on poverty; its causes and remedies.—Place of each among social reformers.

For first hand study of this group consult:

Sismondi, Simonde de: Nouveaux principes d'Economie politique, 1820.
Etudes sur les sciences sociales.
Blanqui, J. A.: Histoire d'Economie politique en Europe (1837).
Cours d'Economie industrielle.
Villeneuve-Bargemont, Alban de: L'économie politique chrétienne ou récherches sur la nature et les causes du pauperisme en France et en Europe et sur les moyens de le soulager ou de le prévenir (1834).
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For studies of these writers see:

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## (*d*) The social question in England (1789–1871).

## 1*d*. The special characteristics of the social movement in England.

The development of mechanical process and of the factory system. —Beginnings of organization of labor.—Of factory legisla-

tion.—The growth of cities and the rush to them.—The causes and effects of the Reform movement of 1832-34.

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Edmund Burke (1728-1797), William Godwin (1756-1836), Percy Bysshe Shelley (1792-1822).—The opinions of each on the main institutions of society; as to whether they held any systematic social reform opinions and whether they had any interest or share in the development of a working-class movement.

Works of these writers to be read:

Burke, Ed.: Vindication of Natural Society (1756).

Godwin, William.—An Enquiry concerning Political Justice and its influence on General Virtue and Happiness (1793).

Caleb Williams (1794).

Of Population, 1820.

Shelley, P. B.: Prometheus Unbound.

See further:

Held, A.: Zwei Bücher zur Geschichte Englands, pp. 89-115; 131-154.

Malthus: Essay on the Principles of Population, Bk. III, Chs. ii and iii.

Menger, A.: Right to the Whole Product of Labor, pp. 40-47.

Michel, H.: L'Idée de l'Etat, pp. 142-148.

Paul, C. Kegan: W. Godwin, his friends and contemporaries. 2 V. London, 1876.

Salt, H. S.: Percy Bysshe Shelley, Poet and Pioneer. London, A. Fifield, 1906.

Stephens, Leslie: History of English thought in the 18th century, II, pp. 260-327.

## 3*d*. Some dissident Economists of the first half of the century.

Charles Hall, William Thompson, and John Gray, J. F. Bray, etc.—The leading economic principles of each.—The central interest in their writings.—Their criticism of the society about them.—Proposals for obtaining a better social organization.—The future society they suggest.—As to whether they are socialists.

Hall, Charles: The Effects of Civilization on the People in European States (1805).

Spence, Thomas: An Essay on the Right of Property in Land, 1775. (Reprinted in London, 1891, under title, "Birth Right in Land.")

Thompson, Wm.: An Enquiry into the Principles of the Distribution of Wealth most conducive to Human Happiness (1824).

Gray, John: The Social System; a Treatise on the Principles of Exchange (1831).

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On these writers see:

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Menger, A.: Right to the Whole Product of Labor, pp. 45-61. (Complete bibliography for these and other English radical writers of this school in Appendix.)

## 4*d*. Robert Owen and the Owenite movement.

Robert Owen (1771–1858).

The epochs of his life and in what his career seems distinctive.—His strictures upon the society he knew.—Attitude toward re-

ligion, marriage, political institutions, industrial organization, trade unionism, education.—His internationalism compared with that of modern socialism.—The scheme of social organization he proposed.—The methods advocated for reaching a better social order.—Class of social reformer he represents.—The Owenite movement in England and especially the attitude of the English working-class toward the Owenite agitation.—Movement in America.

Works of Owen..—There is no complete collection of the works of Owen.—A perusal of the volumes given below will give a fair idea of his theories.

A New View of Society; or Essays on the formation of Character (1812).

Book of the New Moral World (1813).

Lectures on a rational system of Society (1841).

Letters to the Human Race on the Coming Universal Revolution. London, Effingham, Wilson (1850).

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Marlo, K.: Untersuchungen über die Organization der Arbeit, II, pp. 407-415.

Podmore, Frank: Life of Robert Owen. London, Hutchinson, 1906.

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Simon, Helene: Robert Owen, sein Leben u. seine Bedeutung für die Gegenwart. Jena, Fischer, 1905.

On the Owenite experiments in America see:

Hilquit, M.: History of American Socialism, pp. 51-77.

Noyes, J. H.: History of American Socialisms, pp. 30-93.

Simon, Helene: Robert Owen, pp. 163-207.

5*d*. Social Reform movements by the working-class.

The struggle of the laborers for the right of combination and whether it had any radical social theory at back of it.—Cobbett, Place, and other leaders of the working-class movement, their social theories and the class to which they belong.—Chartism, the story of the agitation, its social aims and whether they were subversive to the social order in which the movement played its part.—In what respects it was a typical English reform movement.—Whether it had any elements of a socialist movement.

Balmforth, Ramsden: Social and Political Pioneers. London, S. Sonnenschein, 1900.

Cobbett, W.: Two-Penny Trash, Vol. I. London, Cobbett, 1831.

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Kampffmeyer, P.: Das moderne Proletariat. Berlin, Pan-Verlag, undated, pp. 7-41.

Lovett, W.: Life and Struggles of William Lovett. London, Trübner, 1876.

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Webb, S. and B.: History of Trade Unionism, Chs. iii and iv.

Cobbett, W.: Poor Man's friend; or a defense of the rights of those who do the work and fight the battles. London, 1826.

On Chartism:

Brentano, L.: Die Chartistenbewegung.

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De Gibbins, H.: English Social Reformers, pp. 162 et sq.
Gammage, G.: History of the Chartist Movement. London, Truslove and Hanson, 1894.
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Lovett, W.: Chartism, London, 1840.
Simon, Helene: Robert Owen, pp. 255-262.
The People's Charter with the Address to the Radical Reformers of Great Britain and Ireland and a brief sketch of its origin. London, Elt, 1848.
Wallas, G.: Life of Francis Place. London, Longmans, 1898. Pp. 353-385.
Webb, S. and B.: History of Trade Unionism, pp. 158 et sq.

## 6*d*. Social Reform movements for the working-class.

The "Christian socialists."—The leaders, something of their lives, their standards, aims, and activities.—The influence of this movement.—The Coöperative movement.—Its origin, whether its inspiration was from the working-class or from "reformers" of the leisure class.—Its history in brief.—The characteristic features of the early English coöperative movement and whether it can be classed among radical social reform movements.

Works to be read in this connection:

Charles Kingsley (1819-1875): Cheap Clothes and Nasty.
Yeast (1848).
Alton Locke (1850).
Letters to the People from Parson Lot (in Politics for the People" and the "Christian Socialist").
Frederick Denison Maurice (1805-1872): Tracts on Christian Socialism (1849).
Workman and the franchise (1866).
Social Morality (1869).
Thomas Hughes (1823-1896): Manliness of Christ (1879).
Tom Brown at Oxford, 1861.

On Christian Socialists see in general:

Bliss, W. D. P.: Christian Socialism, Encyclopedia of Social Reform, pp. 252 et sq.
Brentano, L.: Die christliche-soziale Bewegung in England. Leipzig, Humboldt, 1883. (Preuss. Jahrb., Vol. VII.)

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On Kingsley see further:

Kauffmann, M.: Kingsley, Christian Socialist. London, Methuen, 1892.

Stubbs, C. W.: Charles Kingsley and the Christian Socialist Movement. London, Blackie, 1900.

On Maurice:

Hughes, Thomas: Frederick Denison Maurice as Christian Socialist, Econ. Rev., Vol. I, April, 1891.

Maurice, F.: Life and Letters of Frederick Denison Maurice. London, 1884.

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Holyoake, Geo. J.: The history of Coöperation. Revised ed. London, Unwin, 1905. Vol. I.

Holyoake, G. J.: Self-Help by the People. London, 1858.

Hughes, Th. and Neale, E. V.: Manual for coöperators. London, 1879.

## 7*d*. Some leading English humanitarians and their theories —Mill, Carlyle, Ruskin, and Morris.

In what sense J. S. Mill was a reformer rather than a student of economic and other social conditions; whether he was a socialist, and if so, of what class.—The philosophy of Carlyle and the debate as to his socialism.—His theory of social progress.—His criticism of the society he knew.—Whether he had any practical share in radical agitation.—Ruskin's objections to current theory and practice in matters economic and political.—His social reform experiments.—As to whether he is properly called a communist.—Morris' life as it was related to his social theories.—The special character of those theories.—The group who gathered about him.—Their immediate and ultimate influence.

The following are the works of these men most useful in this connection:

John Stuart Mill (1806-1873): Autobiography of John Stuart Mill.
Thomas Carlyle (1795-1881): Signs of the Times.
Past and Present.
Chartism.
Latter Day Pamphlets.
Ruskin, John (1819-19—): Fors Clavigera.
Time and Tide
Crown of Wild Olives.
William Morris (1834-1896).
News from Nowhere.
Dream of John Ball.
Socialism; its growth and outcome.
Signs of Change.
Chants for Socialists.

On John Stuart Mill in this connection:

Socialism of John Stuart Mill. N. Y., Humboldt.
Jenks: Carlyle and Mill.

On Carlyle:

Bernstein, E.: Carlyle u. die Sozialpolitische Entwickelung Englands. Neue Zeit, IX, pp. 642, 657, 670.
Graham, W.: Socialism, old and new, pp. 87-96.
Socialism and Unsocialism of Thomas Carlyle. N. Y., Humboldt, 1890-91.
Gibbons, H. de: English Social Reformers, pp. 183-204.

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The Communism of John Ruskin. N. Y., Humboldt, 1891.
Hobson, J. A.: Ruskin as a social Reformer. London, Nisbet, 1899.

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Balmforth, R.: *Op. cit.*
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MacKail, J. W.: Life of William Morris. London, Longmans, 1899. 2 V.
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## (*e*) The Social Reform movement in Germany (1789–1871).

### 1*e*. Social Conditions in Germany (1789–1871).

The people.—The classes.—The chief events in the political history during this period.—The important facts in the development of industry.

Adler, G.: Die Geschichte der ersten sozialpolitische Arbeiterbewegung in Deutschland mit besonderer Rücksicht auf die einwirkenden Theorien. Breslau, Tresendt, 1885.
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Kampffmeyer, P.: Das moderne Proletariat, pp. 41 et sq.
Lavisse et Rambaud: Histoire Générale, X, pp. 613-614; XI, pp. 69-107.
Mehring, Fr.: Geschichte der deutschen Sozialdemokratie, I, pp. 39-62.
Seignobos, Ch.: Political History of Europe, 1814-1890. (Trans. MacVane, Holt & Co., 1899, Ch. xi and xv.)
Ziegler, Theobald: Die geistigen u. socialen Strömungen des neunzehnten Jahrhunderts. Berlin, G. Bondi, 1899.

### 2*e*. German romantic and classical philosophy in its relation to social reform.

The Romantics.—The social theories their movement aided to develop.—Fichte, Kant, and Hegel.—Their social doctrines, and whether these had any connection with the development of later heterodox schemes for social reorganization.

Basch, V.: Individualisme anarchiste. Paris, Alcan, 1904. Ch. II.
Lindau, Hans: Johann Gottlieb Fichte und der neueren Sozialismus. Berlin, Fontane & Co., 1900.
Masaryk, Th. G.: Die philosophischen u. sociologischen Grundlagen des Marxismus. Wien, Kongen, 1899. Pp. 17-91.

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Woltmann, L.: Der historische Materialismus. Düsseldorf, Michels Verlag, 1900. Pp. 24-139.

## 3*e*. Weitling.

Weitling, Wilhelm (1808-1870.)—His career and its leading purpose.—The story of the agitation he led.—His objections to the established social order and the new social system he proposed. —In how far he was influenced by the French social reformers. —How much of his theory was his own.—In what lies the special interest of Weitling and his theory.

### Weitling's most important works:

Die Menschheit, wie sie ist und wie sie sein sollte (1838).

Das Evangelium eines armen Sünders (1845).

Republik der Arbeiter. Edited by Wilhelm Weitling, N. Y., 1851-1854.

### On Weitling:

Adler, G.: Die Geschichte der ersten sozialpolitischen Arbeiterbewegung in Deutschland mit besonderer Rucksicht auf die einioirkenden Theorien, pp. 17-47; pp. 77-82.

Caillé, F.: Wilhelm Weitling, Théoricien du Communisme (1808-1870). Paris, Giard et Brière, 1905.

Clark, F. C.: A neglected socialist, Weitling. (Annals of the Amer. Ac. of Pol. and Soc. Sc., Vol. 5, 1895.)

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Stegman and Hugo: Art. Weitling.
Stein, L.: Die Soziale Frage, pp. 286-288.

## 4*e*. Karl Marlo. (Karl George Winkelblech, 1810–1865).

His studies of the industrial system of his time and his strictures thereon.—Marlo's constructive theories.—The measures proposed for establishing a better order.—His relation to the several schools of social reformers already examined.

### Works:

Untersuchungen über die Organization der Arbeit oder Systeme der Weltökonomie (1850-51).

### On Marlo:

Cohn, Gustav: History of Political Economy. (Eng. trans. by J. A. Hill.) Phila., Am. Acad. Pol. Sc., 1894, pp. 88-89.
Kauffmann, M.: Utopias, etc., pp. 110-123.
Laveleye, Emile de: Socialism of To-day, pp. 9-14.
Rae, John: Contemporary Socialism, pp. 179-195.
Stein, L.: Die Soziale Frage, pp. 285-286.

## 5*e*. Grün and Hess.

The life and aims of these philosophical agitators.—Their political career and the steps by which they became socialists.—The doctrines they proclaimed.—The debate as to whether they were socialists or anarchists or merely humanitarians.—The relation of their thought to Pierre Leroux or Buchez.

Karl Grün (1813-1887): Die Sociale Bewegung in Frankreich und Belgien, 1845. Neue Anekdota, 1845.
Moses Hess: Philosophie der That und Socialismus (1843). Rechte der Arbeit (1863).
Über die socialistische Bewegung in Deutschland (1845).

### On Grün and Hess:

Adler, G.: Geschichte der ersten sozialpolitischen Arbeiterbewegung in Deutschland, pp. 84-95.

Mehring, Fr.: Geschichte der deutschen Sozialdemokratie, I., pp. 262-267.
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Zenker, E. V.: Der Anarchismus. Jena, Fischer, 1895.
(Eng. trans., Anarchism. Putnam's Sons, 1897. Pp. 108-112.)

## 5*e*. Max Stirner and the philosophical anarchist movement.

Stirner's life.—His study of man in society.—His political and social views.—His influence.—The reasons for the present revival of interest in Stirner.—Relation, if any, to Carlyle, Emerson, Ibsen, Nietzche.

### Works of Stirner:

Das umwahre Princip unserer Erziehung (1842).
Der Einzige und sein Eigenthum (1845).

### On Stirner:

Basch, V.: L'individualisme anarchiste. Paris, Alcan, 1904, passim.
Mackay, J. H.: Max Stirner, sein Leben, sein Werke, Berlin, 1898.
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Zenker, E. V.: Anarchism, 1897, pp. 82-108.

### On the other anarchists of this period see:

Stegman u. Hugo: Articles Von Egidy, Hertzka, Mülberger.
Zenker, E. V.: Anarchism, Ch. VI.

## 6*e*. Karl Rodbertus-Jagetzow (1805–1875).

The theory of social progress of Rodbertus.—His economic principles and especially his theories of value, of rent, and of crises.—The merits of the controversy with Lassalle.—The exact nature of the social reforms advocated by Rodbertus and in what class they place him.

Works of chief importance to student of social reform movements:

Zur Erkenntniss unserer staatswissenschaftlichen Zustände (1842).

Zur Beleuchtung der socialen Frage, Vol. I, 1875; Vol. II, 1885.

Das Kapital, 1884.

On Rodbertus:

Adler, G.: Rodbertus, der Begründer des wissenschaftlichen Socialismus. Leipzig, Duncker, 1883.

Böhm-Bawerk, E. V.: Capital and Interest. (Trans. by Wm. Smart.) Macmillan Co., 1890. Pp. 328-367.

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Ely, Richard T.: French and German Socialism, pp. 156-170.

Gonner, E. C. K.: Social Philosophy of Rodbertus. London, Macmillan, 1899.

Kirkup, T.: History of Socialism, pp. 123-130.

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Laveleye, Emile de: Socialism of To-day. (Trans. Orpen.) Ch. iii.

Menger, A.: Right to the Whole Product of Labor, pp. 83-100.

## 7*e*. Karl Marx and Friedrich Engels.

### Karl Marx (1818–1883).

Life and especially his early philosophical training.—His earlier writings and how far they contain the theories of his maturer years.—Revolutionary activity.—Latter life.—The Surplus Value Theory.—Its merits and the question of where Marx got it from.—Other economic theories peculiarly Marxian.—In what consists the special originality of Marx's economic teachings.—The Marxian interpretation of society and of social progress.—How it compares with that of Saint Simon, of Rodbertus.—What it adds.—How does it differ from that of all theories of social reform previously studied.

## Friedrich Engels (1820–1895).

**Biographical facts and especially why he became a critic of the society of his time.—His connection with Marx and whether the doctrines of the two men coincided as completely as is generally supposed.**

## Works of Marx of special importance:

Zur Kritik der politischen Oekonomie (1859). (Eng. trans., Contribution to the critique of political economy. N. Y., International Lib., 1904.)

Lohnarbeit u. Kapital, 1880. (Eng. trans., Wage Labor and Capital.)

Misère de la Philosophie, 1847. (Eng. trans., Poverty of Philosophy by Quelch, London, 1900.)

Revolution and Counter-Revolution in Germany in 1848. London, Swan Sonnenschein & Co., 1896.

Das Kapital, Vol. I, 1857; Vol. II, 1885; Vol. III, 1898. (Several Eng. translations of Vol. I.)

Aus dem literarischen Nachlass von Karl Marx, Frederich Engels, and Ferdinand Lassalle. 4 V. Stuttgart, Dietz, 1901-04.

## Works of Engels:

Der Ursprung der Familie, des Privateigenthums und des Staats, 1884. (Eng. trans., Origin of the Family, Kerr & Co., Chicago.)

Herrn Eugen Dührings Umwalzung der Wissenschaft, 1878.

Ludwig Feuerbach u. der Ausgang der klassischen deutschen Philosophie. Dietz, Stuttgart, 1901. (Eng. trans. by Austin Lewis, Kerr & Co., Chicago, 1903.)

Die Lager der Arbeitender Klasse in England, 1845. (Eng. trans. by Wischnewetzky, N. Y., 1887.)

## On Marx and Engels' political careers and influence, besides chapters in Kirkup, Rae, Sombart, Russell, Laveleye, see:

Adler, G.: Geschichte der ersten sozialpolitischen Arbeiterbewegung, esp. pp. 211 et sq.

Engels, F.: Karl Marx. (Handwörterbuch d. Staatwiss, IV, 1892.)

Kautsky, K.: Friedrich Engels, Züricher Socialdemokrat, Nos. 45-50, 1887. (Eng. trans., Fr. Engels, his Life, Work, and Writings. Chicago, Chas. H. Kerr & Co.)

Mehring, F.: Geschichte der deutschen Sozialdemokratie, I, 156-250.

Mehring, F.: Aus dem literarischen Nachlass, I, pp. 1-57.

Sombart, W.: Friedrich Engels, 1820-95. Ein Blatt zur Entwickelungsgeschichte des Sozialismus, Berlin, 1895.

Stein, L.: Die Sociale Frage, pp. 288-312.

For the more important among the numerous studies now available on Marxian theory, the student is referred to Part III of Topics and References for Economics 42.

## 8*e*. Ferdinand Lassalle (1825–1864).

His early life, training, etc.—Relation of his literary and professional success to his career as a social reformer.—How and why he came to lead a working-class movement.—Lassalle and Bismarck.—Of the reforms Lassalle aimed at and the various ways they are classified.

### Works:

Reden und Schriften. 3 Bde. herausgegeben von Ed. Bernstein, Berlin, Verlag Vorwärts, 1891.

### On Lassalle, beside chapters in Ely, Rae, Kirkup, Lassalle, Sombart, Laveleye, see:

Becker, B.: Die Arbeiteragitations Lassalle, 1875.

Bernstein, Ed.: Ferdinand Lassalle as a social reformer. London, Swan Sonnenschein, 1893. (Original German, "Reden u. Schriften," Bd. I, pp. 5-189.)

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Kauffmann, M.: Utopias, pp. 175-224.

Mehring, Fr.: Geschichte der deutschen Sozialdemokratie, II, pp. 1-165.

Menger, A.: Right to Whole Product of Labor, pp. 117-126.

## (*f*) Some aspects of Revolutionary social reform.

## 1*f*. The leading agitators.

Blanquism, its character and its influence.—Mazzini and young Italy.—Bakunin and the anarchist agitators.

## Louis Auguste Blanqui (1805–1881).

### Works:

L'eternite dans les astres, 1872. Critiques sociales. 2 V. 1883.

### On Blanqui:

Deville, G.: Art. Blanqui, Grande Dictionnaire.
Geffroy, G.: L'Enfermé, 1897.
Isambert, G.: Les idées socialistes en France, Ch. X.

## Guiseppe Mazzini (1808–1872).

### Works:

Doveri dell'uomo, 1851. (Eng. trans., Duties of Man, London, 1862.)
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Ai giovani d'Italia. Roma, 1887.

### All contained in:

Life and Writings of Joseph Mazzini. 6 V. London, Smith, Elder & Co., 1890.

### On Mazzini, beside the many accounts in general histories:

Laveleye, Ch.: Contemporary Socialism, Ch. x, pp. 225.
Meyer, R.: Emancipationskampf des vierten Standes, II, pp. 166-207.

## Michael Baukunin (1814–1876).

### Works:

Oeuvres. Esp. God and the State.

### On Bakunin:

Adler, G.: Art. Bakunin. Handw. der Staatw. 2nd ed.
Laveleye, Ch.: Socialism of To-day. Ch. x, esp., pp. 72-208.
Rae, J.: Contemporary Socialism, Ch. viii.
Zenker, E. V.: Anarchism, pp. 123 et sq.

## 2*f*. The International.

The rise of the International Workingmen's Association.—Its manifesto.—Its effects.—Development of influence.—The intervention of the Anarchists.—Bakunin and Marx.—The two Internationals.—International in New York.—The decline of the International.

Adler, G.: *Op. cit.*, pp. 112-156.

Ely, R. T.: French and German Socialism, pp. 133-189.

Grünberg, C.: Art. Internationale Arbeiterassoziation. Worterb. d. Volksw. Elster.

Guillaume, James: I'Internationale, Documents et Souvenirs (1864-1878), Vol. I. Paris, Société Nouvelle, 1905.

Hilquit, Morris: *Op. cit.*, pp. 175-207.

Kauffmann, M.: Utopias, pp. 242-267.

L'Alliance de la Démocratie socialisté et l'Association internationale des travailleurs. London, Darson, 1873.

Mehring, Fr.: Geschichte der deutschen Sozialdemokratie, II, pp. 167-179.

Meyer, R.: Emancipationskampf des vierten Standes, I, pp. 11-194.

Sombart, Werner: Socialism, pp. 125-129.

Woolsey, Th.: Communism and Socialism, Ch. iv.

## 3*f*. The Commune of 1871.

The events which gave the Commune control of Paris.—The leaders and something of the social theories they aimed to make reality.—Legislation by the Communards.—Effects of the uprising upon social reform movements.—The various interpretations of the Commune of 1871.—Whether it was really a working-class revolt, and if so, whether the acts of the Commune while in power serve as ground for expecting a broad humanitarian action from a triumph of the working-class.

Andrews, Ch.: Development of Modern Europe, II, pp. 343-349.

Benham, C.: The Proletarian Revolt. A history of the Paris Commune. S. F., International Pub. Co., 1898.

Dickinson: Revolution and Reaction in Modern France, Ch. viii.

Dühring, E.: Kritische Geschichte der Nationalökonomie u. des Sozialismus, pp. 549-588.

Lissagaray: Histoire de la Commune de 1871. Bruxelles,

1871. (Eng. trans. by Eleanor Aveling. N. Y., Inter. Pub. Co., 1898.

March, Thomas: History of the Paris Commune. S. Sonnenschein, 1896.

Meyer, R.: Emancipationskampf des vierten Standes, II, pp. 418-745.

Morris, W.: Paris Commune, March 8, 1871. London, 1890.

Seignobos: Political History of Europe since 1814, pp. 190-194.

On this section see in general:

Seignobos, Ch.: Political History of Europe, 1814-1890, Ch. xxiv.

#7

# OUTLINE OF A COURSE IN NARRATION AND DESCRIPTION

## ENGLISH 1A, SECTIONS I, II

BENJAMIN P. KURTZ

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

# OUTLINE OF A COURSE IN NARRATION AND DESCRIPTION

## ENGLISH 1A, SECTIONS I, II

BENJAMIN P. KURTZ

BERKELEY
THE UNIVERSITY PRESS
1908

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA.

# OUTLINE OF A COURSE IN NARRATION AND DESCRIPTION.

## ENGLISH 1A, SECTIONS I, II.

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**§I.—Preliminary drill.**

A. Woolley, E. C., *Handbook of Composition*, 1907.—Assignment: sixty pages a week for three weeks, with an oral quiz at each meeting of the class.

B. Class writing.—Assignment: short impromptu sketches in concrete detail to be written during the first four meetings of the class; preparation outside the class-room of two similar sketches.

**§II.—Composition calendar.**

| | A (Sec. I) | | B (Sec. II) | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| | Due | (Due Rewritten) | Due | (Due Rewritten) |
| Composition 1 | Sept. 4 | Sept. 14 | Sept. 11 | Sept. 21 |
| " 2 | Sept. 18 | Sept. 28 | Sept. 25 | Oct. 5 |
| " 3 | Oct. 2 | Oct. 12 | Oct. 9 | Oct. 19 |
| " 4 | Oct. 16 | Oct. 26 | Oct. 23 | Nov. 2 |
| " 5 | Oct. 30 | Nov. 9 | Nov. 6 | Nov. 16 |
| " 6 | Nov. 13 | Nov. 23 | Nov. 20 | Nov. 30 |

**§III.—Instructions to students concerning the preparation of regular fortnightly compositions.**

A. Assignment of subjects.

Composition 1: three separate narrative sketches in concrete detail.

Composition 2: the same as Composition 1.

Composition 3: two themes, each consisting of a pair of connected scenes in concrete detail.

Composition 4: two themes—one of two connected scenes, and the other of three connected scenes; outline of construction for Composition 5.

Composition 5: a single story consisting of three or four scenes; outline of construction for Composition 6.

Composition 6: a single story consisting of three to five scenes, one of which shall be descriptive of setting.

B. The approximate total length of each of the first two compositions shall be 600 words; of each of the remaining four, 1000 words.

C. Compositions shall be presented at 18 East Hall (Middle Corridor, 1st floor) before 12 o'clock on the dates assigned (see above, §II).

D. All compositions, whether prepared at home or in class, must be written upon paper of regular size ($7\frac{7}{8} \times 10\frac{3}{8}$ in.), with ruled margin.

E. The compositions must be folded once down the middle, bookwise; and endorsed with the name of the writer, the title of the course and the section in which the student is enrolled, the number of the composition in regular order, the date on which the paper is due, and the week, day, and hour of the student's individual appointment for criticism—thus:

Smith, L. E.
English 1A Sect. I
Composition 2nd
Oct. 15, 1906.
A. Friday 2:20.

F. Compositions presented late are discounted in value, and compositions a fortnight overdue are outlawed; unless the lateness is sufficiently excused, *e.g.*, by the Advisor's written statement.

G. Any composition containing more than a total of four mistakes in punctuation and spelling will be outlawed.

**§IV.—Discussion, upon the basis of the practice of concrete detail, of the theoretical differentiation of narration, description, and exposition.**

TABLE I.

| LITERATURE OF CONCRETE DETAILS (Description) | | | LITERATURE OF IDEAS |
|---|---|---|---|
| Description in the narrow sense | Narration | | Exposition |
| | Scene, dramatic, or descriptive method | Summary method | |
| Spacial juxtaposition of units | Temporal sequence of units | | Causal sequence of units |

**§V.—Discussion of the relation of narration and description to experience.**

A. The bases in the external world.

B. The modifications due to

1. Intellect and feeling—creative imagination.
2. The medium of the art, *i.e.*, words.

C. The process of modification as imitation, or illustration.

**§VI.—Analysis of masterpieces of short narrative prose.**

TABLE II.

I. Technique.

A. Construction of story, as a whole (plot).

1. Number and paginal limitation of parts.
2. Classification of parts (coherence).
   - *a.* "Main-line" parts.
     - (1) Beginning part.
     - (2) Climactic part.
     - (3) Suspense parts.
   - *b.* Accessory parts.
     - (1) Parts of antecedent information.
     - (2) Parts of setting, local-color, comment, etc.
     - (3) Parts of character-description.
     - (4) Transitional parts.
3. Management of interest through suspense and climax (emphasis).
   - *a.* What lines of interest come to focus in the climactic part?
   - *b.* Where are these lines of interest broached?
   - *c.* How are these lines developed by suspense?
   - *d.* Does the climax of character coincide with the climax of action?
4. Formal connection between parts.
   - *a.* Abrupt transition.
   - *b.* Immediate chronological sequence.
   - *c.* Phrases of connection.
   - *d.* Paragraphs of summary.
5. Reconstruction of plots.

B. Composition of individual parts.

1. Composition by scene (dramatic, descriptive) method.
   - *a.* By visual (auditory) concrete detail, or $CD^v$.
   - *b.* By detail of conversation, or $CD^c$.
   - *c.* By $CD^v + CD^c$.

2. Composition by summary method.
3. Composition by mixed method.
4. Place of general truths.
5. Psychological description.

C. Style (Def.: Style is individual habit in expression).
1. Diction.
*a.* Barbarism and impropriety.
*b.* Denotation and connotation.
*c.* Elegance.
*d.* Force.
2. Rhythm.

II. Type of story (the type is obtained by summarizing the *action* of the story in a fashion as brief and abstract as possible).

A. Analysis of type.

B. How the type is vivified.
1. By invention of novel situations.
2. By individualization of characters.

III.—General significance (character).

A. Is the significance found in character (epic), or in adventure (romance)?

B. The significance of the marvellous in romance.

C. What is the problem of character?
1. Is the problem treated sensationally, or with ethical insight?
2. To what degree are the character-complexes abbreviated?
3. Are the plan and solution of character presented by the plot realistic or idealistic?
4. Are the plan and solution original or conventional?

§VII.—Special characteristics of the short-story.

§VIII.—Differences in construction of the novel and the short-story.

§IX.—The contrivance of climax and subsequent action in the drama.

§X.—A brief outline of the historical development of the technique of English story-telling, illustrated by selections from the literature.

# REFERENCES AND READINGS.

NOTE.—References *(italics)* and Readings **(black face type)** are grouped under sections and sub-sections corresponding to the outline above.

*List of Abbreviations Used in this Outline.*

*B: Baldwin, C. S., A College Manual of Rhetoric, 1902.*
*C & B: Carpenter and Brewster, Modern English Prose, 1904.*
*J & C: Jessup and Canby, The Book of the Short Story, 1903.*
*M: Matthews, B., The Short-Story, 1907.*
*P: Perry, B., A Study of Prose Fiction, 1903.*
*S: Simonds, W. F., An Introduction to the Study of English Fiction, 1900.*
*W: Wendell, B., English Composition, 1903.*

**§VI.**

TABLE II.

IA. On *Plot* in general.

*B: §§163-172, and pp. 306-331.*
*P: 129-153.*
*Hamilton, C.: Materials and Methods of Fiction, Chap. IV.*

IA, 2*a*. "Main-line" parts.

**Mérimée:** Mateo Falcone (M:137-154).
**Mérimée:** The Taking of the Redoubt (J & C:285-290).
**de Maupassant:** The Necklace (M:318-330).
**Balzac:** La Grand Bretèche (J & C:297-317).
**Kipling:** Without Benefit of Clergy (J & C:485-507).
**London:** A Dog and his Master (C & B:113-123).
**"Arabian Nights":** Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves (J & C: 95-125).

IA, 2*b*. Accessory parts.

**Poe:** The Fall of the House of Usher (M:182-208).
**Scott:** Wandering Willie's Tale (M:109-136).
**Irving:** Rip Van Winkle (M:76-101).
**Cervantes:** The Liberal Lover (J & C:133-190).
**Turgeneff:** A Lear of the Steppes (J & C:363-438).
**Kipling:** The Man Who Was (M:355-375).

IA,3. Management of suspense and climax.

**Pushkin:** The Shot (M:156-174).
**Coppée:** The Substitute (M:283-297).

**de Maupassant:** The Necklace (M:318-330).
**Kipling:** Without Benefit of Clergy (J & C:485-507).
**Poe:** The Cask of Amontillado (C & B: 52-58).
**Balzac:** La Grand Bretèche (J & C:297-317).
**Hawthorne:** The Birthmark (J & C:325-341).
**Mérimée:** Mateo Falcone (M:137-154).
**Cervantes:** The Liberal Lover (J & C:133-190).

IA, 4. Formal connection between parts.
All the stories mentioned above, under IA, 3.

IA, 5. Reconstruction of plots.
**Gesta Romanorum:** The Husband of Aglaes (M: 41-47).
**Boccaccio:** The Story of Griselda (M:49-65).
**Boccaccio:** Frederick of the Alberighi and his Falcon (J & C: 83-88).
**Apuleius:** The Story of Cupid and Psyche (J & C:59-76).
**Addison:** Constantia and Theodosius (M:67-74).
**Pushkin:** The Shot (M:156-174).
**Cervantes:** The Liberal Lover (J & C:133-190).

IB, 1. Composition by scene method.
**Kipling:** Wee Willie Winkie (C & B:42-52).
**Garland:** Among the Corn Rows (C & B:92-105).
**Hewlett:** The Miracle of the Peach Tree (C & B:108-113).
**Dickens:** David and the Ark (C & B:130-144).
**Meredith:** An Impetuous Lover (C & B:165-175).
**Stevenson:** Markheim (M:331-354).
**Poe:** The Cask of Amontillado (J & C: 349-355).
**Hawthorne:** The Birthmark (J & C:325-341).
**Defoe:** The Apparition of Mrs. Veal (J & C:201-209).

IB, 2. Composition by summary method.
**Gesta Romanorum:** The Husband of Aglaes (M:41-47).
**Boccaccio:** The Story of Griselda (M:49-65).
**Boccaccio:** Frederick of the Alberighi and his Falcon (J & C: 83-88).
**Addison:** Constantia and Theodosia (M:67-74).
**Cervantes:** The Liberal Lover (J & C:133-190).

IB, 3. See above, under IB, 1 .

IB, 5. Psychological description.
**de Maupassant:** A Coward (J & C:469-477).
**Stevenson:** Markheim (J & C:445-461).
**Eliot:** A Voice from the Past (C & B:155-165).
**Allen:** A Lad in the Hemp-Field (C & B:105-108).

IC, Style.

*B: pp. 198-232.*
*W: 41-75; 234-307.*

**Lamb:** Dream Children (M:103-108).
**Dickens:** A Child's Dream of a Star (M:223-227).
**London:** A Dog and his Master (C & B:113-123).
**Kipling:** Without Benefit of Clergy (J & C:485-507).
**Hawthorne:** The Ambitious Guest (M:210-222).
**Addison:** Constantia and Theodosius (M:67-74).
**Lodge:** Forbonius and Prisceria (S:110-132).

II. Type of story.

All the stories mentioned under §VI.

III. General significance.

*B: pp. 139-145.*
*P: 94-128.*

**Hawthorne:** The Ambitious Guest (M:210-222).
**Hawthorne:** Ethan Brand (C & B:59-75).
**Hawthorne:** The Birthmark (J & C:325-341).
**Björnson:** The Father (M:247-251).
**Daudet:** The Siege of Berlin (M:267-275).
**Halévy:** The Insurgent (M:276-282).
**Coppée:** The Substitute (M:283-297).
**Stevenson:** Markheim (M:331-354).
**Turgeneff:** A Lear of the Steppes (J & C:368-438).
**Voltaire:** Jeannot and Colin (J & C:217-226).
**Anon.:** The Shipwrecked Sailor (J & C:35-39).
**Apuleius:** The Story of Cupid and Psyche (J & C:59-76).
**Anon.:** Selection from "Beowulf" (S:95-102).
**Nash:** Selection from "Jack Wilton" (S:139-147).
**Defoe:** Selection from "Moll Flanders" (S:150-183).

**§VII.—Special characteristics of the short-story.**

*J & C: 3-28.*
*B: 169-170.*
*M: 7-40; 391-399.*
*P: 300-334.*
*Mathews, B.: Philosophy of the Short-story.*
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**§VIII.—The Novel and the short-story.**

*P: 300-334.*
*Hamilton, C.: Materials and Methods of Fiction, 168-200.*
*Whitcomb, S. L.: The Study of a Novel, 221-222.*

**Eliot:** Adam Bede.
**Hardy:** The Return of the Native.
**Balzac:** Père Goriot.
**Stevenson:** Treasure Island.
**Kipling:** Kim.

**§IX.—Climax and subsequent action in the drama.**

*B: pp. 151-155, 307-309.*
*P: 48-72.*
*Whitcomb, S. L.: The Study of a Novel, 234-236.*
*Hamilton, C.: Materials and Methods of Fiction, 153-167.*

**§X.—Historical development of technique of English story-telling.**

———: Selection from "Beowulf" (S:95-102).
———: Selection from "King Horn" (S:103-108).
**Lodge:** Forbonius and Prisceria (S:110-132).
**Nash:** Selection from "Jack Wilton" (S:139-147).
**Defoe:** Selection from "Moll Flanders" (S:150-183).
**Richardson:** Selection from "Pamela" (S:184-188).
**Fielding:** Selection from "Tom Jones" (S:189-220).
**Sterne:** Selection from "Tristram Shandy" (S:221-236).
**Burney:** Selection from "Evelina" in Saintsbury: *English Prose,* 255-258.
**Radcliffe:** See Saintsbury, *op. cit.,* 267-271.
**Austen:** See Saintsbury, *op. cit.,* 299-302.
**Scott:** The Combat in the Desert (C & B:123-130).
**Dickens:** David and the Ark (C & B:130-144).
**Thackeray:** Pendennis Falls in Love (C & B:144-155).
**Eliot:** A Voice from the Past (C & B:155-165).
**Meredith:** An Impetuous Lover (C & B:165-175).